Jurisdiction Over Veter-

inary's Case.

(Special to The Farmer)

upheld by Judge Wakeman.

ments to pay for the dameges.

ession of the legislature.

Squabble May Result

With Traffic Let Go

Although arrested by Detectives

but Ziff alleges that he was the one who gave the original information

From New Claim for

by Traffic Policeman Robert Tate, for

and Main streets was nolled in the city

procure appointment from the police

board before attempting that proce-

dure again. Deboyce had been dis-

charged from St. Vincent's hospital

and he imbibed too freely after leav-

John Brennan, watchman at the

Remington Arms plants, was appoint-

ed a special policeman Saturday night at the meeting of the board of police

A uniform will be nothing new to Mr. Brennan. He was a member of

the police department nearly a score

of years ago. His duties at the Arms

Plants require a policeman's author-

ity and the commissioners added his

AT MASSENA, N. Y., SHOP

Ribany, Aug. 2.-Lieutenant Col.

James Boyer, of the New York Na-

tional Guard, reported to-day to Ad-

jutant General Stotesbury that there had been no further disturbances at

Massena, N. Y., where rioting start-

ed Saturday night, following the strike

WEATHER FORECAST

New Haven, Aug. 2 .- Forecast:

Connecticut: Unsettled to-night

and Tuesday, probably showers

and cooler; moderate winds, most-

Unsettled, showery weather con-

tinues in the northern districts

east of the Rocky Mountains. Many places reported thunder-

ance is central over Missouri. A

tropical disturbance of consider-

able energy is central this morn-

ing near Jacksonville, Fla. It is

causing heavy rain and high winds on the Florida coast. Tam-

pa, Fla., reported 4.06 inches of

rain during the last 24 hours and

Jacksonville reported a wind ve-

locity of 44 miles an hour. The

temperature and humidity con-

tinue high in the central and east-

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises 4:49 a. m. Sun sets 7:09 p. m. High water 4:83 a. m. Moon rises 10:27 p. m.

Low water 40:00 10:88 a. m.

ern districts.

The western disturb-

name to the special list.

the situation well in hand.

MILITIA QUELLS RIOTS

Wears Brass Buttons

John Brennan Again

ing the institution.

commissioners.

Man Who Interfered

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# DEAD HORSES AND LEAVES EATEN BY STARVING FOLKS IN MEXICO CITY, IS REPORT

Washington, Aug. 2-Official con- ternoon at a point east of Guadaloupe. lepartment today from American Con- City." sol Sillman at Vera Cruz. A message to the American Red Cross from Mexico City says there have been cases of death and collapse from starvation

Hel agent at Mexico City.

leaves, grass, dead horses and at Mexico City.

A severe fight occurred Friday af- by the army of occupation

rmation of the re-occupation of Mex- Occupation of Zacatecas by Obre- till tomorrow. ico City by Carranza's army under gon's forces confirmed reports that General Gonzales reached the state Gonzales is going directly into Mexico

Arnold Shanklin, American consulgeneral at Mexico City, wa expected min F. Tracy, secretary of the navy here today to confer with Secretary under President Benjamin Harrison, Lansing regarding Mexican affairs. He who suffered a paralytic stroke Sat-Lansing regarding Mexican affairs. He was recently recalled to Washington urday, was reported in a critical conin the capital.

The Red Cross message was from following reports of a difficulty he had dition today.

Charles J O'Connor, the society's relooking after American interests in "Prices are already prohibitive," it Mexico. Mr. Shanklin was expected to said. "There is practically no corn throw light on the Mexican political in the city. Some people are eating situation as well as the food situation

It was reported through Carranga sources, that heavily guarded trains ico City was occupied by the Gonzales were being prepared to leave Vera forces Friday night, "on urgent orders Cruz with supplies to supplement food being taken into the Mexican capital

players, Captain Wildingsand Stanley

N. Doust having volunteered early in

Passport for Pigeons.

Paris, Aug. 2.—A passport for pla-

Charles Kurzman of New York, who

sanne hotel with the birds in two large

Mr. Kurzman missed his train while

Employees Ordered to War

Ottawa, Aug. 2 .- "Your King and

country need you; we don't." This note in the weekly pay envelopes of

several of its empolyes is the way the Canadian Pacific railway has taken of

It is understood that the govern-

consideration for unmarried employer

in various overmanned departments.

Recruiting during the past month, es-

pecially in eastern Canada, has not been all that could be desired, and

recommended by the mayor of Hamil-

All medical efforts to restore his

FOUND IN THE LATEST WAR BULLETINS

Vienna Gets Real Bread.

Berne, Aug. 2 .- Since yesterday Vienna has had two sources of pro-feund satisfaction, one being that the population is no longer obliged to eat breat with an admixture of maize flour and the other the fall of Lubin. Considerable quantities of German has just returned from a trip to Switzerland, where he bought a dozen of wheaten flour have lately arrived and the price of flour is flow lower in Vi-enna. Rejoidings over the fall of Lubin continued all yesterday and late the famous rainbow colored pigeons of Lausanne. Mr. Kurzman left his Lau-

Green Paint Masks Snipers.

Painted snipers, who are indistinguishable from the landscape, are the latest invention of the Germans. hunting for the French consular au- for several months the statesmen of riting from a hospital, Private Sear- thorities, who, after deliberation, solby of the Second Rayol Fusiliers, who emnly prepared a passport for twelve has been wounded in the arm, says pigeons, and the Swiss police issued a his tunic was perforated by seven bullets, one of which tore off the glass and hands of his watch. He adds have a special room in the Kurzman "It is not ordinary rifle fire which sulte at a hotel. is doing the damage. It is machine guns and snipers. The faces and even the rifles of the latter are painted green, so you get close on them before

Paris to Try Chicago Beef.

motifying unmarried men in its service Paris, Aug. 2.—Seventy tons of re-frigerated beef from Chicago, ship-ped on trial for the use of the popu-bed on trial for the use of the popu-bed on trial for the use of the popu-several of these in the understood that ation, will be placed on sale in the many more are coming. markets here Wednesday. Four or five tons of this meat will be sold daily, all of it duly labeled. ment has something similar under

New Warship Called Von Hinderburg London, Aug. 2 .- According to a dispatch from Berlin, received by Reuter's Telegram company by way of many large employers of labor, includ-Amsterdam, the battle cruiser which ing cities, are considering dismissing which was launched on Sunday at with married men. Wilhelmshaven, was named by order Such a step has

of the Emperor, Von Hindenberger. Tennis Players to Go to Front Melbourne, Aug. 2.—R. W. Heath, an Australasian Davis Cup lawn tennis player, who beat W. A. Larned, the American champion, several years ago, has sailed for England to follow in the course of a violent battle ten days ago. Since then he has been lying in steps of the late Anthony F. Wilding the hospital of Modane.
of New Zealand and offer his services All medical efforts to

to the war office. He proposes to go into training immediately on his arrival to qualify as a lieutenant in a flying corps, but if that Squillaciotto is a great lover of the preparation involves a long course music, sat at the piano and played, of instruction he will endeavor to be with the object of entertaining the unscented by the Royal Artillery happy patient. The corporal listened epted by the Royal Artillery. ccepted by the Royal Artillery. / happy patient. The corporal listened Heath is a Victorian and one of the with intense interest and great excitebest tennis players the Commonwealth ment. When the music had ended he has produced. His enlistment in the jumped to his feet exclaiming, British forces will be the third from "Bravo! Bello!" (Beautiful.) among the Australasian Davis Cup The corporal's dumbness was cured.

VIRGINIA SCHOONER HERE TO GET NEW MARINE EQUIPMENT

The schooner "Millie Frank" of Newport News, Virginia, Capt. H. C. Chapman, is at the dock of the

This will be operated by one of the very latest model 5 H. P. Bridgeport stationary gasoline motors

have served the cause of humanity in lasting peace." all armies have formed the medical

The first Brazilian beef ever shipped Washington, Aug. 2.—The condition though in Alsace Strasburg was un-York on Saturday.

CELERY PLANTS JOHN RECK & SON

the deadlock between 60,000 workers on vomen's garments and the manufacturers was near today with final ballotting on the question of delegating to labor leaders the power to call a general strike tomorrow, if expedient. Twenty thousand workers, it was estimated, were voting today, the other 40,000 having cast their ballots yester-day and Saturday.

Most of the workers are women and field has no jurisdiction over the Negotiations between workers case. and manufacturers have dragged on for more than three weeks, the meflum of adjustment being Mayor. Mit-A week ago a settlement appeared

o be in sight. Then there was published a statement attributed to labor employer's right to discharge a workman. To this interpretation the man-ufacturers took exception, and another

risis was precipitated. Dr. Felix Addler, chairman of the council, called a meeting of his associates for today to find a way out of he difficulty, if possible. The original demands of the workers were chiefly waited there until Sheriff William H. for a restoration of a previous wage Gould arrived and he made arrangescale and sanitary conditions in the

It was said that the votes of the workers would be counted tonight. and costs the morning by Judge Bacon The result probably will not be known Wakeman.

GEN. TRACY WEAKER.

New York, Aug. 2.-General Benja-

P. Y. C. HAS OUTING

The Pequonnock Yacht club members held an outing yesterday at Cockenoe Island. Ten boats were used to carry the crowd to the scene of festivities. Luncheon and athletic games were enjoyed.

POPULAR DANCES AT FAIRFIELD PAVILION

The Wednesday and Saturday dances Little Rock, Ark. neld at the Fairfield Bathing Pavilion are becoming more popular each time James Bray, James Dooley and Edthat they are held, Mr. Charles Col- ward Cronin of the local detective lins has secured Prof. Mohr's orches- force to whom the reward money was tra to furnish the music for the danc- paid on Saturday night after permising and that they are pleasing the patrons is best evinced by the number commissioners, Harry Ziff, a resident of encores requested. The fox trot and the one step are the most popu- ward to claim the \$50 upon the ground numbers at present among the that he furnished "the information dancers at the pavilion. Anyone vis- leading to the arrest." iting Fairfield Beach is invited to inspect the payillon which is considered Birmingham to lay claim to the monthe most suitable for dancing along ey. the shore.

CENTENARY OF THE TREATY ENDING NAPOLEONIC WARS

"May the pens of the diplomats not undo what we have won with the concerning Conn's presence

Thus spoke Blucher in his famous lice department and threatens suit to toast at Wellington's great banquet to recover the reward. wicker baskets, but was stopped by celebrate the downfall of Napoleon the police at the station and asked if and the surrender of Paris. The stern Creen Paint Masks Snipers.

London, Aug. 2.—The Daily News they might be carrier pigeons, was the police idea, so could be classed as ing nations were not inclined to let France off easily. They soon assembled in the captured capital, and there Prussia, Austria, Russia and Great Britain discussed the fate of France.

Today is the centenary of the first of the two treaties of Paris signed by the representatives of the allies in On the second of August a treaty was signed styling Napoleon the fiding his safeguard to England, which soon banished the imperial trouble-

maker to St. Helena. The negotiations concerning the various details of peace dragged on for months. Blucher's levy of a hundred million francs from Paris arounsed much animosity among the French All the loot gathered by Napoleon in his years of triumph had to be restor ed- The bronze horses of St. Mark were sent back to Venice, and the books and precious manuscripts of Heidelberg and other German universities were returned to their rightful place. Most of the pillaged art treasures were lost to France, but the sword

of Frederick the Great was hidden. Prussia demanded the line of border unmarried men and replacing them fortresses in Alsace-Lorraine, but Wellington and the Czar of Russia oppos-ed this claim, and the coveted prov-Such a step has already been openly inces did not pass to Prussia until after the war of 1870. While the Bourbons reigned in France, and speedily proved that they had "learned nothing Rome, Aug. 2.—Corporal Saturno and forgotten nothing," the armies of Squillaciotti of Naples became dumb in the victorious powers remained on French soil as a security for the payment of a new war indemnity of 1,-000,000,000 francs.

After long and heated discussions, speech failed and the doctors despaired the diplomats finally agreed on a second his recovery. Last night one of the ond treaty of Paris, which was signed November, 1815, and which established the boundaries of France. By the terms of this treaty the war indemnity imposed on France was reduced to 700,000,000 francs, and, until the sum was paid, the Germans and English were to retain a number of border fortresses. The French fron-tiers were restored to the old limits of German States. The old fort of Huningen in French Flanders was destroyed. France's possessions in Sa voy were turned over to Sardinia, All that Talleyrand had saved out of the wreckage at the Congress of Vienna in the previous year was lost to France. In addition to the blg in demnity, France had to pay special claims amounting to more than half as much more. Of its island possessions, France lost the Seychelles, the He de France, Santa Lucia and Toba-England left France her posts in India, but deprived her of the right of

fortifying them. Great as were the French losses by these treaties, she might have fared much worse except for the jealousies of the allied powers. Prussia's determination to take Alsace and Lorraine was foiled by England and Russia, almagnanimity and Emperor Alexanders' friendship for France saved her from even greater disasters, for France was utterly defenceless and Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word, wholly in the power of her invaders.

## DROP PROSECUTION BANK CASHIER, OF DR. MARTIN IN **STENOGRAPHER** FAIRFIELD COURT Judge Decides Town Has No

Englewood, N. J., Aug. 2-For 19 vears A. Cornelius, Jr., has been cashler of the Citizens' National Bank here and has been one of the leading business men of the town. He is 48 years old, and has a wife and three chil-Fairfield, Aug. 2-The action against Dr. R. D. Martin, Bridgeport dren, the oldest daughter being mareterinary, brought by the mother of Miss Ida Collett of the Stratfield dis-trict, was dropped in the Farfield prise when it was learned on Friday that he had disappeared, and whe town court this morning when Judge Eacon Wakeman decided that Fairit became known that there was shortage of about \$2,000 in the bank'

funds. At the same time Miss Loretta Adel-Kiein, counsel for Dr. Martin and gais, who had been Mr. Cornelius Miss Annie Lennox, who were chargestenographer for about five years, but ed with having advised a criminal left a month ago to take a position operaton, that inasmuch as all the with the Englewood Board of Trade evidenced of the complainants deals also disappeared. lished a statement attributed to labor with occurrences in New York and are convinced that she has gone away leaders, saying that the workers had Bridgeport, the case could not be with her former employer, and her won a victory on the question of an tried in Fairfield. His contention was mother said that the girl had resigned four or five times on account of the It is possible complaint will be made to the Bridgeport prosecuting attentions which she said Cornelius was paying to her, though she had authorties by Mrs. Collett. John J. Jackson, a motorist of New been on friendly terms with his family.

Rochelle, N. Y., ran into one of the "silent cops" at Flint's corner last night and slightly damaged it. He "Every time she quit," said Mrs Adelgais, who lives in Rochelle Park, "Mr. Cornelius drove out to our house in his automobile and persuaded her to come back to work. Once he ever brought his wife with him. - So every George Weeks of Hartford, arrest-A month ago ed July 13 for speeding, was fined \$50 time she went back. she resigned to go to the Englewood Board of Trade because it was said Tax lists must be filed one month the bank wanted a man stenographer. earlier than usual this year, as a result Mr. Cornelius gave her a recommendation which obtained the new place for of a new ruling adopted at the last her.

The annual carnval of the Fairfield Clinton H. Blake, president of the bank, admitted that the cashier had fire department opened auspiciously Saturday evening. An excellent pabeen missing since Wednesday night rade was held and many hundreds vis-ited the fair grounds afterward. and that experts had discovered the errors in the bank's books. "The bank, however," said Mr. Blake, "is not affected at all. Mr. Cornelius was bonded, of course, and the bank's securities are kept in New York, where where he had no access to them. We After Judge's Warning have not put the matter in the hands of the police, for we still hope that he will come to his senses f his own A lively row is likely to result over the award of \$50 from the State of accord. Now that he and the girl Arkansas for the capture of Charles have both disappeared we are begin-Now that he and the girl Davis Conn., who is known as the Arning to kansas burglar and who was taken to her ning to hear stories of his attentions We had always found her a very efficient employe." from the city last Saturday by Lieutenant Detective B. C. Rotenberry, of

Mrs. Cornelius and her younger daughter, who have been staying at Camp Englewood, their bungalow on Greenwood Lake, were not aware of the disappearance of the cashier until yesterday afternoon, when his son employe of a New York bank, came out and told them about it.

Miss Adelgais went to her work as usual on Wednesday, and telephoned home that night that she was going to stay with a friend in Englewood. The first news that her family received of Ziff visited Superintendent Eugene her disappearance came on Friday, when President Bell of the Englewood It was the first time that the Board of Trade wired to them asking superintendent of police had known what had become of her. that he was in any way concerned. The detectives claim that Ziff was merely detailed by them to keep them acquainted with Conn's movements

Hughes Returns To City Hall First Time Since Mishap

Frank J. Hughes, president of the board of assessors, was at the city hall today for the first time since the automobile accident in which he was in jured last May. An automobile driven by Hugh F. Keegan, in which Presi dent Hughes was riding was rammed Arkansas' Reward at Central and Connecticut avenues by a car driven by George Burns, presi dent of the Burns Co. Mr. Hughes The case of George Washington was thrown from the car with such Deboyce, arrested Saturday morning force that he was rendered unconscious. At one time fears for his reinterfering with traffic at Golden Hill covery were entertained. Mr. Hughes is now obliged to use a cane in walkcourt this morning by Judge Frederic ing about.

A. Bartlett with the advice that he

OBITUARY

GEORGE BOUGSTEN George Bougsten, an old resident of this city, died Saturday at 42 Summer street in his 79th year. Hawley, Wilmot & Reynolds have charge of the funeral arrangements.

CORNELIUS F. BREEN The funeral of Cornelius, the sixyears-old son of Patrick and Margaret Breen, was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the home of his parents, on Surf avenue, Stratford. Interment

was in St. Michael's cometery. HORACE S. WEDGE. Horace S. Wedges died yesterday afternoon at his home in Long Hill in his 79th year. Mr. Wedge was well known in Long Hill where he had re sided many years. His widow and

number of other relatives survive him. THOMAS E. DUFFY.

Thomas E. Duffy, an old time resident of the South End, died Saturday night at his home, 402 Myrtle avenue Surviving him are his widow, a son William E. Duffy, a sister, Mrs. Nellie Melsse, and a brother, James Duffy.

of employes of the Aluminum Com-pany of America. Col. Boyer stated that the three militia companies had nome, 1,519 Seaview avenue, after a home, 1,519 Seaview avenue, after a short illness with pneumonia. Mr. Hurley was well known in this city where he had resided for the past 12 years, having come here from Fall River, Mass. He was employed at the City Ice & Coal Co., and was a memshort illness with pneumonia. Mr. Hurley was well known in this city River, Mass. He was employed at the City Ice & Coal Co., and was a memper of Court Little John, F. of A., of Fall River, and a devoted member of St. Mary's church of this city. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Peter Umstatter, and the Misses Margaret E, and Rosalind H. Hurley, and five sons, Lawrence F., Matthew F., Christopher F., Stephen E., and James J. Hurley.

> HERMON WAKEMAN. Hermon Wakeman, one of the old-

est residents of this city, died yesterday at his home, 1074 Iranistan avenue, after a lingering illness. Wakeman, who was 85 years old, was years ago, when he sold out to Towe all, but the most carefully conducted. for no comment. & Kohlmeier Since then he devoted Everywhere men are painting out. The big champ lodge, No. 104, F. and A. M. viving Mr. Wakeman are his widow and a daughter, Mrs. William E. Mauton, and a brother, Eli Wakeman, of demanding free passage for her troops, \$5 to her former husband, Robert F. Westport.

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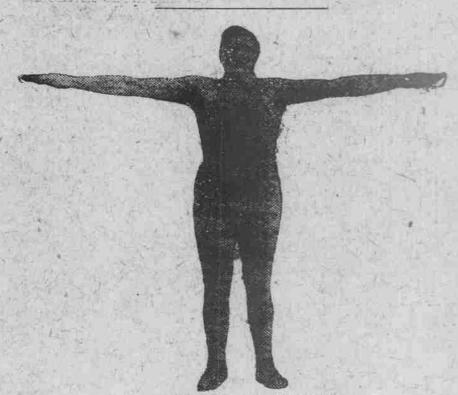
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ing a stone. We often hear the remark, "How very brilliant your Diamonds are," and it is true as particular attention to the quality. Only blue-white. perfect Gems are in our collection. Special values in single stone rings, \$25.00, \$50.00, \$75.00 and \$100.00.

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## JESS WILLARD, SUCCESSFUL "HOPE" HERE WITH BIG WILD WEST CIRCUS

Champion Whose Famous "One-Two" Punch Expunged Jack Johnson Performs With 101 Ranch Show-Parade Attracts Hundreds To Center of City.



JESS WILLARD

"Fortyseven redskins bit the dust!" | traveled extensively. But one would mured this to themselves this morn- And it is a big outfit. It would take Several hundred small boys murwhen the big parade of Miller a champion runner more than 10/sec-John Hurley died last night at his Brothers' and Arlington's 101 Ranch ome. 1,519 Seaview avenue, after a show proceeded through the center of tents, which are more than a hundred appearance of vari-painted red men

nonchalent cowboys, several bands, lage with tepees and all the fixings, clowns and scores of handsome horses while in the center takes place the were in the parade. The old stage wild western scenes patterned after coach, somewhat the worse for wear | those enacted in the early history of was in line Impressive as a reminder of other

big Buffalo which is practically ex-tinct in a wild state in this country. ered unable to appear. There are tinct in a wild state in this country.

In fact every person in the parade, and there were more than 200, was a them the rectangoremus, so called feature. Mr. been designed with such realism that jaws; fat ladies of alarming proper-was a spectator felt instinctively that this tions; midgets, slimy snakes and their

the stamp of newness, although has night.

says is one of the most suitable they Feather-bedecked Indians, cowgirls, ever had is set a genuine Indian viithe plains. The side show features are for the days which never will return, were most part new, and all but one in the long horned Texas steers, and the shown, the operator of one depart-

think that the outfit was brand new.

The Indian costumes have from the squareness of its head and born in Fairfield, the eldest son of the was the west in all its glory of the fearless charmers, wild men, dancers, late Captain Eli Wakeman of that past. There were comic features, too. Negro minstrel, and in fact, if there town. When a young man he started in the tailoring business on Main grounds gives the impression that 101 that is not up at the circus grounds street, this city, continuing until 12 Ranch is not only the biggest of them today it is so unimportant as to call

The big champon, Jess Willard, is his entire time to his real estate. He scars from the wagons; repairing a of course, the greatest feature of the was a member of the Washington torn tent or driving a nail here and 101 Ranch. He was at the afternoon Park M. E. church and of Corinthian there in some of the outfit. It has performance and will be there to-

One year ago today the German

ger of Albuquerrque, New Mexico; a forces entered Luxemburg; Germany who died July 1, at No. 11 West sister; Mrs. Amelia Sherman, of Eas-addressed an ultimatum to Belgium Eighty-fourth Street. New York, left

## unsettled to-night and Tuesday, 1790, and five of the forts on the east probably showers and somewhat cooler. ern border were surrendered to the

Berlin, Aug. 2 .- Commenting on the

Bridgeport Motor Co., Inc.

Capt. Chapman is having the schooner equipped with complete machinery for hoisting sails, handling dargo, operating anchor windlass, etc.

"Pope Benedict has crected to his memory a lasting monument, deserving the great gratitude of mankind far beyond that of Catholic circles; but it is met in London, Paris, Rome and Petrograd with a sharp 'No.' Mean-Petrograd with a sharp 'No.' Meanwhile, Germany grasps her sword still faster and is ready to deal heavand humanity are unable to accom Distinguished medical men, who plish and to secure an honorable and a

COTTON CROP REPORT.

ed States on July 25 was 75.3 per cent. of a normal, the department of agritulture announced today.

POPE'S PEACE APPEAL PRAISED IN COLOGNE

appeal for peace issued last week by Pope Benedict, the Cologne Gazette

"Pope Benedict has erected to his ler blows to accomplish what religion